

TODAY'S WEATHER - FORECAST - PARIS: ...
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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MARCH 15-16, 1975

Established 1887

Viet Cong Reports Capture Of Town

SAIGON, March 14 (AP)—The Viet Cong claimed today that it had captured the town of Ban Me Thuot, the central highland provincial capital where thousands of civilians, including nine Americans, have been trapped by the fighting. Heavy South Vietnamese losses are reported but the fate of the prisoners was not known because no contact with them has been made for two days.

South Vietnamese officials and army military analysts acknowledged that North Vietnamese forces controlled large parts of Ban Me Thuot, 155 miles northwest of Saigon, but said that government forces were still in control of it.

In Cambodia, insurgent guerrillas reduced their shelling of Phnom Penh airport to the lowest level in almost two weeks and the civilian airlift resumed full operations after a one-day suspension. But Australia and other nations began closing their embassies in the Cambodian capital, fearing that a Communist onslaught is near.

Reports said that only 25 rock and artillery rounds hit the Phnom Penh airport area from Cambodia. Page 2.

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Basketball Star Questioned

Athletic Figures Are Added To Widening Hearst Inquiry

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 14 (AP)—The widening Patricia Hearst case widened in scope today, focusing on two athletic figures. The latest developments involved Jack Scott, former basketball star at Oberlin College in Ohio and the organizer of a movement for radical athletes, Bill Walton, a star professional basketball player with the Portland Trail Blazers.

He Proposes Jailing Sex Bias Cases

SLO, March 14 (UPI)—The argument today submitted to a parliament calling for on terms of up to three years for any person convicted of practicing sex discrimination. The bill would also provide for the arrest of any person who is found to be practicing sex discrimination.



UNDER FIRE—Cambodian airliner landing at Phnom Penh airport as an explosion in an ammunition dump sends up huge ball of fire. A Khmer Rouge rocket hit the dump, setting off thunderous explosions and forcing suspension of American airlift of supplies.

Sihanouk Envisages Return As Cambodian Head of State

PEKING, March 14 (Reuters).—As troops of the Khmer Rouge army were closing in on the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled head of state, spoke in Peking of a return to power.

In an interview, the prince admitted that it was these Communist-led insurgents who control the administration that he nominally heads.

"I am in a weak position vis-à-vis the Khmer Rouge," he said, "but when they achieve victory I shall return to Cambodia as head of state."

It is five years since he was ousted by his former defense minister and longtime staunch supporter, Gen. Lon Nol.

Since then, he has lived in an elegant Peking residence, the former Chinese Foreign Ministry, with his wife, Princess Monique, and seven children, protected by a squad of Chinese Liberation Army guards.

Before he was overthrown by the "traitor Lon Nol," he was in a very strong position. "The people were very fond of Sihanouk and the Khmer Rouge were just a small minority," he said.

But now there are few "Sihanoukists" left because the main ones turned against him, he said, adding:

"The Khmer Rouge are very clever," the prince said. "Because they know we are very popular, they say they will keep Sihanouk as head of state and Phnom Penh as prime minister—they are red but the people in Phnom Penh

are not red, so they need us as a symbol of national unity."

The prince, 52, spoke with emotion, insisting that despite the fact that the Khmer Rouge are mostly Communist—"though they do not confess it"—they are "patriots" first and "red" second.

The prince believes his own future position would be comparable with that of a constitutional monarch.

"The Americans say they give ammunition and weapons to Lon Nol to prevent a bloodbath in Phnom Penh. This is a false pretext—ammunition and weapons mean a bloodbath."

Mr. Alexander said the SSS was abolished in August, 1973, 2 1/2 months after he took office—"as soon as I found out about its functions and its attitudes."

The subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., stressed concern that the Secret Service has thousands of names of persons "who are merely political dissidents" and represent no violent threat. She noted that the agency had acknowledged to the subcommittee's staff that 20 unidentified persons active in anti-war activities but never convicted of crimes were listed in its files.

Mr. MacDonald said in a prepared statement that the Secret Service also sought to protect

act that takes effect later this year—from having to tell citizens what information is collected about them.

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald Alexander testified, "We need some sort of information-gathering system but we don't need anything like our Special Service Staff."



Norodom Sihanouk

Secret Service Has 47,000 On List of Potential Threats

By Douglas Watson

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UPI)—The Secret Service maintains a list of 47,000 persons it considers potential threats to the president or others it protects, a House Government Operations subcommittee was told yesterday.

Assistant Treasury Secretary David MacDonald said, however, that the Secret Service keeps under surveillance only "about 300 individuals who are considered extremely dangerous."

Mr. MacDonald said a 1969 study concluded that there were no clear criteria on which to decide who is a would-be assassin. But, he said, besides considering an individual's propensity for violence and mental stability, the Secret Service also considers his political activities.

"Every prior presidential assassin has a history of political activities which might be termed 'radical' for lack of a better definition," Mr. MacDonald said. "Among other criteria, political activities may be significant in determining whether an individual is of protective interest."

The subcommittee is considering the exemptions provided the Secret Service and the Internal Revenue Service—in the privacy act that takes effect later this

year—from having to tell citizens what information is collected about them.

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Portugal Nationalizing Banks; Spinola Goes to South America

Goncalves Calls Move 'First Step'

By Henry Gimiger

LISBON, March 14 (NYT)—Thousands of Portuguese gathered in the rain tonight at the call of the Communist party to cheer a decision to nationalize the banking system in what Premier Vasco dos Santos Goncalves called "the first, irreversible step" to place the economy at the service of the people.

The Premier, in a television interview, called the decision, made early this morning by Portugal's new leftist High Council of the Revolution, a "historic" one. But he warned of "hard days" and sacrifices ahead, and called on the people to remain alert to "reactionary maneuvers."

The banking measure, which affected all banks except a few savings and agricultural and all foreign institutions, was the first major step taken by the council, set up late Tuesday night in a sharp acceleration of the country's shift to the left following the smashing of an alleged plot by the right. Moderate groups were worried about the effects of the nationalization on the economy and about their political future, but their concern was lost in the chorus of popular approval.

The Premier assured the business sector that the government did not intend to nationalize the whole economy but wanted to make certain that the banks would work for the whole country's development instead of for the interests of a "privileged minority."

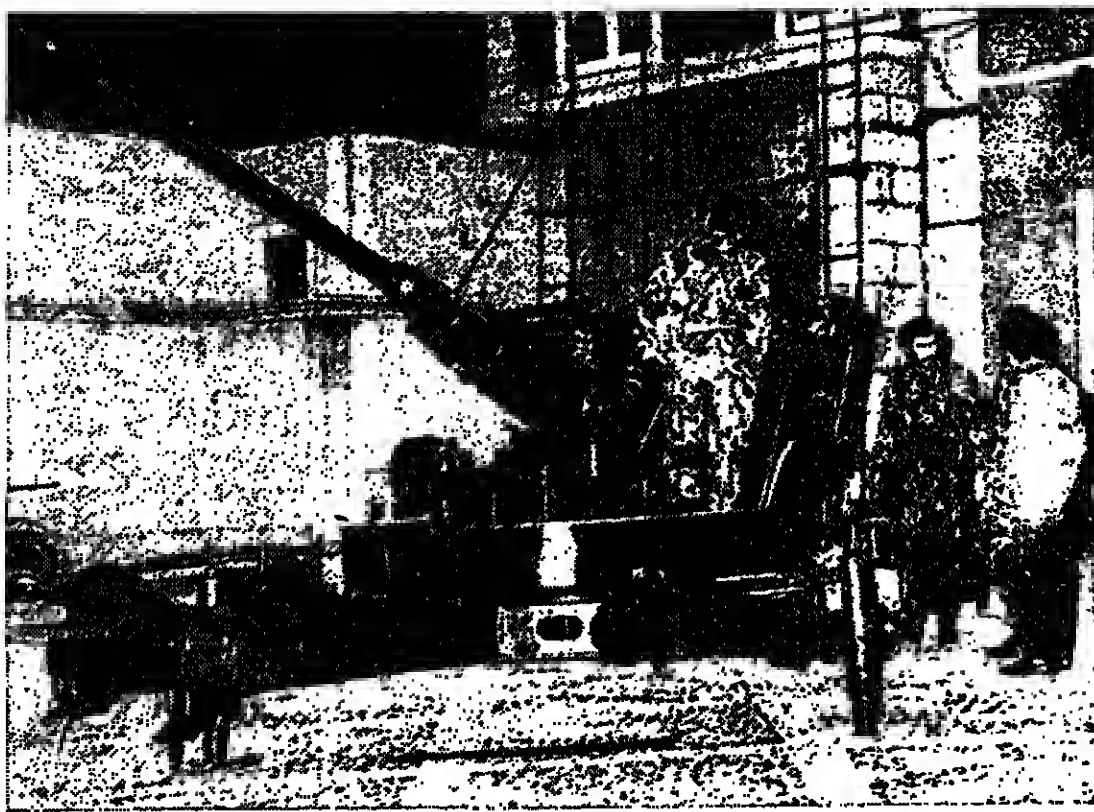
The Premier also sought to put to rest a rumor that by nationalizing the banks, the government was taking over the country's wealth. The rumor was one of many that have circulated in the last few days and have kept the country on edge. The rumors even caused the armed forces to go on a state of alert last night for a short while. The rumors included a report of an imminent foreign invasion of the country, an approaching U.S. naval squadron and the overthrow of hostile planes.

The leftist fervor that followed Tuesday's air attack by conservative officers on an artillery barracks and the subsequent flight to Spain by former President Antonio de Spínola was being fully exploited by the Communist party and its allies.

[Gen. Spínola left Madrid on a Spanish airliner, presumably for exile in Brazil, the Associated Press reported today.

[Gen. Spínola, his wife and a party of 15 Portuguese officers departed this afternoon aboard Iberia Flight 895 to Buenos Aires, with stops at Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, the AP reported.

[Gen. Spínola's departure from Spain was seen by observers as a relief to the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



LISBON SIGHTS—Anti-aircraft guns inside grounds of presidential palace as a precautionary measure to discourage attacks and insure safety of the Chief of State.

In Face of Iraqi Army Offensive

Iran Said to Offer Refuge to Kurds

By Eric Pace

TEHRAN, March 14 (NYT)—The Iranian government has informed Iraqi Kurdish rebel representatives that Iraqi Kurds are welcome to cross the border to Iran to escape the Iraqi army's offensive, well-placed informants sympathetic to the rebel cause reported tonight.

No reports of further fighting in Iraqi Kurdistan reached Tehran today but Baghdad radio, monitored in Beirut, said the combat was continuing. The fighting was reported to be going on despite the fact that the Baghdad regime had proclaimed a two-week cease-fire beginning yesterday.

As far as could be determined here tonight, no substantial numbers of Iraqi Kurds have entered Iran since late last week, when the Iraqi armed forces began the offensive against the rebel enclave in northeastern Iraq, adjoining the Iranian border.

More than 100,000 Iraqi Kurdish refugees, mostly women, children and old men, crossed into Iran last year and have been housed in camps provided by the Iranian government.

Refugee Costs

Iran's Premier, Amir Abbas Hoveyda, reported a few weeks ago that his government had spent \$250 million caring for the refugees.

No official Iranian comment on the Kurdish question has been forthcoming here in recent days but the Baghdad press said yesterday that the two-week cease-fire had been arranged at Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's request.

quest so that Iraqi Kurds could seek refuge in Iran before Iraq begins an all-out offensive against the rebels on April 1.

Iran was to have sealed the Iranian-Iraqi border as part of an accord reached between the two nations on March 6 in Algiers. It is widely felt here that Iraq was prompted to begin its anti-rebel offensive because, as part of the agreement, Iran promised to stop providing arms and other aid to the rebels.

There was no official comment by Kurdish rebel representatives today about the Iranian government's reported offer. Kurdish representatives here and in other capitals have generally refrained from commenting on Iranian

policy since the signing of the accord.

Further developments in the Iraqi Kurdistan question are expected to depend, in large part, on the outcome of high-level Iranian-Iraqi negotiations scheduled to begin here tomorrow under the aegis of Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika.

The chief negotiators will be Iranian Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khatami and Iraqi Foreign Minister Sadoun Hammadi. They are scheduled to discuss the implementation of the Algiers accord, which resolved a long-standing border dispute and provided for other steps to improve relations between the two Persian Gulf nations.

Initial Israeli Reaction Cool To Sadat's 'Concrete Ideas'

By Bernard Gwertzman

JERUSALEM, March 14 (NYT)—Israel said today that Egypt's latest ideas for a new Sinai agreement fell short of what was needed for an accord but a senior Israeli official said he expected that Israel would give Secretary of State Henry Kissinger concrete views of its own to keep the negotiations going.

The Israeli official said tonight that, although Israel is unenthusiastic about the "concrete ideas" that President Anwar Sadat gave Mr. Kissinger in Aswan last night, the Israeli government is expected to get from the Cabinet on Sunday approval for a more flexible negotiating approach.

The official, who had been empowered by Mr. Rabin to make his statements, said that, while a "few" Egyptian ideas were acceptable, others were "inadequate and insufficient" and that, overall, "we did not feel we had the concrete answers we're looking for."

The cool reception given Mr. Sadat's ideas was not unexpected. The Israelis wanted to deflate the optimism generated in the Egyptian press about an agreement being imminent and Mr. Rabin clearly desired to assure Israelis that he was taking a firm position in the negotiations.

Perhaps inadvertently, the Israeli reaction caused concern in Mr. Kissinger's party. The Americans feared that an overly negative response seemed to be emanating from Jerusalem and that Mr. Sadat might become discouraged.

An Israeli source said that Mr. Kissinger was so concerned about the Israeli news briefing that he telephoned Mr. Rabin to complain. Mr. Kissinger later attended a dinner given by the Premier.

What irked the Americans was that the Israelis privately seemed much less negative toward the Egyptian ideas than their spokesman was publicly.

Newsmen were told that Mr. Kissinger found the senior Israelis, led by Mr. Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres, not hostile but receptive to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Debate on Security Provokes Uproar in Bonn Parliament

BONN, March 14 (UPI)—West Germany's Social Democratic deputies traded insults with the opposition Christian Democrats in parliament for almost 15 hours yesterday in a bitter duel over internal security—an issue that could decide the next election.

The skirmish ended just before midnight, when Christian Democratic deputies walked out of parliament because they believed that the government's parliamentary manager had offended the honor of Franz-Josef Strauss, who may be the next Christian Democratic candidate for chancellor.

In one of the stormiest sessions in several years, two deputies came close to blows. The item under discussion concerned internal security and had been scheduled several months ago. But the debate assumed new urgency following the terrorist murder of West Berlin's chief justice, a Social Democrat, and the kidnapping of the city's Christian Democratic candidate for mayor.

Activities of the terrorists quickly became a major issue in the campaign leading up to next year's federal election.



Franz-Josef Strauss

Mr. Strauss took the floor only after 12 hours of parliamentary debate to declare that the leftists of today played the same role as the rightists who smoothed the way to the Nazi take-over in the 1930s.

As midnight approached, Herbert Wehner, parliamentary leader of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats, rose in an attempt to have the last word.

Gripping down at Mr. Strauss at his front-row desk, Mr. Wehner shouted, "He is an intellectual terrorist."

Encouraged by a round of applause from his own party and provoked by boos from Mr. Strauss's supporters, Mr. Wehner added that many Christian Democrats were "just like Nazi propagandists Josef Goebbels, except that he was completely Jesuitic."

Opposition Deputies Outraged Christian Democratic deputies jumped up from their seats and streamed toward the exits leading to the lobby, the restaurant and the bar.

"Proxit" (cheers), Mr. Wehner yelled at the retreating deputies. "Because I assume that is the direction you are heading."

One of the two Christian Democratic deputies remaining in parliament for the record demanded and won a 30-minute recess. When parliament reconvened, Christian Democratic whip Richard Stuecklen declared



Herbert Wehner

ed that his party considered Mr. Wehner's "hateful outburst" to be beneath parliament's dignity.

Chancellor Schmidt, former Chancellor Willy Brandt and Mr. Wehner all said that terrorist murderers and kidnapers, while purporting to be Marxists,

in fact, played into the hands of extreme rightists.

"Only too often are terrorists and anarchists the drivers and the pimps of reaction," Mr. Wehner said in his pervasion. "And then the Social Democrats have to go into exile and into prison."

Mr. Brandt went into exile in 1933 when the Nazis, just arriving in power, put him on an arrest list.

The near brawl took place when Mr. Brandt quoted from a speech by the German parliament by Otto Weis, then chairman of the Social Democratic party, in March, 1933, two months after the Nazis formed a government.

Mr. Brandt by then had fled to Norway, an action which his Christian Democratic opponents now often describe as treason or cowardice.

When Mr. Brandt quoted from Mr. Weis's speech defining Hitler in March, 1933, a Christian Democratic deputy yelled, "Where were you?"

A young Social Democratic deputy yelled his fists and rushed across the aisle toward the Christian Democrat. Other deputies separated them.

Before Fleeing Portugal

Spinola Was Re-Emerging As Head of Moderate Forces

LISBON, March 14 (NYT).—Former President Antonio de Spínola, who reportedly traveled to Brazil today following the attack against Portugal's leftist leadership, had gradually been reemerging from relative eclipse as the standard-bearer of moderate military and civilian forces.

Support for what Gen. Spínola represented had been growing among centrists and conservatives in the armed forces. They had watched with alarm the disorder in the country's political and economic life.

Members of the Communist party and other leftists who had helped ease Gen. Spínola from the presidency in September appeared to have become nervous.

Banks Seized By Regime In Portugal

(Continued from Page 1)

Spain and Portugal maintain full diplomatic relations.

Portuguese radio broadcasters have started referring to the general as "traitor Spínola," the AP reported.

The Communist party and its allies pressed for more representation in the government. With sympathetic officers in full control, they are likely to get it. They drew the Socialist leader, Foreign Minister Mario Soares, into harmony talks after Mr. Soares had been waging a political campaign against them for weeks.

The Socialist leadership appeared to fear being tagged with an anti-leftist label and worried about the loyalty of their own followers if they appeared to be in opposition to the new military leadership.

The Communists also sought to gain increased political support in advance of April 12 elections, which the military has promised to maintain despite the authoritarian rule it has established.

The Portuguese economy has been heavily dependent on the banks as the major vehicles of liquidity in the country. Aside from a few large corporations, the economy has been characterized by a multiplicity of small companies, most of which have been experiencing financial difficulties.

A side effect of the nationalization was to put most of the press under state ownership. The great majority of newspapers are in the hands of the banks.

[The Revolutionary Military Council reassured the Atlantic allies tonight that Portugal's foreign policy was unchanged, AP reported.]

A statement by the 24-man council affirmed that Lisbon would honor its treaty commitments. This was taken to mean that the leftist military regime wanted itself considered a loyal NATO member despite the unmistakably rising influence of the Communist party and its sympathizers in the military dictatorship.

Charges Retracted

WASHINGTON, March 14 (Reuters).—A senior Portuguese official has privately retracted charges that the United States was involved in Tuesday's attempted coup, a senior State Department official told Congress today.

Bruce Laingen, the deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs, said that Gen. Otelo de Carvalho, the head of the security forces of the Portuguese military government, had retracted the charge in a private conversation with U.S. Ambassador Frank Carlucci.

Secret Service Lists 47,000

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A president "against the obloquy of unintentional association, at speakers' tables or elsewhere, with organized crime figures or other figures, in which he may be held up to hatred, ridicule or contempt."

The limited degree, the Secret Service has traditionally attempted to keep the president and other protectees from being associated in the public mind with this category of person, he said.

Later, Mr. MacDonald said the Secret Service has recently been reviewing this objective and "we doubt there is statutory authority" for trying to protect a president's reputation.

Mr. MacDonald said that the agency's file of 47,000 names had been reduced from about 500,000 in 1963 and is reviewed annually, with names removed after five years if they are no longer considered a threat.

He said the Secret Service passes information to other law enforcement agencies only if they show that someone is clearly threatened.



WAR WEARY—Vietnam villagers fleeing fighting at district capital north of Saigon.

Viet Cong Says Ban Me Thuot Taken

(Continued from Page 1)

seized "complete control of Ban Me Thuot city" and its suburbs three days ago.

The Viet Cong said that South Vietnamese forces "quickly disintegrated," sustaining heavy losses. Thousands of South Vietnamese troops were captured and hundreds of vehicles and dozens of artillery pieces were destroyed, the Viet Cong said.

President Nguyen Van Thieu was reported to have flown to the central coastal city of Cam Ranh Bay to confer with Maj. Gen. Phan Van Phu, commander of the II Corps on the military situation in Ban Me Thuot.

In Letter to Sen. Kennedy

Hanoi Hints of Information On GIs Missing in Indochina

By Leslie H. Gelb

WASHINGTON, March 14 (NYT).—In an exchange of letters between North Vietnam's foreign minister and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Hanoi has indicated publicly for the first time that it has information about Americans listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Although almost all of the estimated 1,300 men are presumed by most administration officials and congressional experts to have died, their fates remain an emotional issue.

The letter from Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh also made it clear that Hanoi would not release any of this information until the United States forced President Nguyen Van Thieu out of office in Saigon and stopped providing military aid to South Vietnam.

Hanoi's negotiating tactic in the past had been to make the release of American prisoners of war contingent upon the withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

Part of Dialogue

Sen. Kennedy had written to Mr. Trinh on Dec. 18 asking for information about the missing Americans as part of the dialogue with Hanoi begun by his staff more than a year before. Mr. Trinh's response was dated Jan. 31.

The White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, said the letter indicated that North Vietnam has shown an "appalling lack of human concern" by withholding information about missing Americans. Mr. Nessen added that the disclosure was a "total violation" of the Paris peace accords.

Another indication of bad faith by the North Vietnamese, he said, was his comments were directed solely at Hanoi and not at Sen. Kennedy.

Asked why Sen. Kennedy delayed the release of the letter until now, Dale Dehaan, head of Sen. Kennedy's staff on the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Refugees, said that the letter had not been received "until about mid-February," and that "official copies and translations" were not received and completed until the last few days. Mr. Dehaan said that Sen. Kennedy was shown the letter only Wednesday.

Sen. Kennedy, in a statement, welcomed what he called the "good news" but added: "I deeply regret that no progress is being made on the simple humanitarian issue of making this information available to the families of those still considered missing in action."

The language in the letter from Mr. Trinh was vague, but Mr. Dehaan said that the North Vietnamese had told him privately in March, 1973, that they had information about the missing Americans.

Mr. Dehaan also said that the information had been passed on to the appropriate administration officials and to officials of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, a focal group for pressure on Congress and the administration.

"Easing Anguish"

Mr. Trinh's letter said: "In this humane spirit, the DRVN [the Democratic Republic of Vietnam] services responsible for getting information about those considered missing in action con-

tinued their efforts in the hope that their work will help ease the anguish of the families of those still considered missing."

Administration officials have said they believe that Hanoi is withholding information about Americans missing in action.

Two weeks ago, when a congressional mission met with North Vietnamese representatives in Saigon, all that Hanoi would say publicly on this subject was that an accounting of the missing Americans would have to wait until the 1973 Paris accords had been fully carried out.

When taken with the statements made to the Kennedy staff in March, 1973, Mr. Trinh's references to "DRVN services" and "continue their efforts" are interpreted by Mr. Dehaan as public confirmation of Hanoi's knowledge of the missing men.

Western analysts forecast a "set piece" battle with several thousand North and South Vietnamese troops pitted against each other.

Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, said that South Vietnamese bombers attacked a North Vietnamese ammunition depot three miles northeast of Ban Me Thuot, triggering explosions that sent smoke rising more than 1,000 yards into the sky. He said that the bombers also destroyed more than a dozen 150-mm artillery guns and anti-aircraft guns.

Eight tanks were destroyed in another battle at an airfield about six miles east of the city and 120 North Vietnamese troops were killed, Col. Hien said. He claimed that South Vietnamese ground and air forces had destroyed more than 50 Soviet-built tanks in five days of fighting.

radio during a tour of the northern front yesterday that Israel had been watching buildup of Arab forces on the northern front, apparently under Syrian direction, for some months.

He said it included small groups of Arab guerrillas, who might be used as a first line force by the Syrians or other groups that might want to stop an agreement between Egypt and Israel.

He said any future fighting here or on the southern front with Egypt could lead to the equipment and both sides now had massed.

The Israeli newspaper Davar said today Egypt is building up its weaponry on the Suez Canal front and could decide to go to war within the month if it is not satisfied with Mr. Kissinger's peace negotiations.

This report brought a quick rebuff from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He declared: "We are honoring our signature of the disengagement agreement." He denied any moves to reinforce Egyptian troops in the Sinai.

Wafa said the Israeli buildup was seen last night "along the Lebanese and Syrian border with occupied Palestine." The sound of Israeli vehicles could be heard clearly all night as they approached the Lebanese and Syrian frontiers, it said. "Israel is preparing for a wide-scale offensive against the region," the agency said.

Gen. Gur told Israel's Army

Initial Israeli Reaction Cool To Sadat's 'Concrete Ideas'

(Continued from Page 1)

had not been active in negotiations since the Palestine Liberation Organization was given responsibility for the negotiations for the West Bank of the Jordan by Arab heads of state at their October summit meeting in Rabat.

In Israel, Mr. Kissinger met with the Israeli negotiators this afternoon for nearly three hours.

Egypt-Israeli Panel Is Proposed by Cairo

ASWAN, March 14 (NYT).—Egypt is considering the creation of joint Egyptian-Israeli military commissions meeting in the United Nations buffer zone on the Sinai front and has discussed this possibility with Mr. Kissinger, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said tonight.

In a short statement, Mr. Fahmy said that yesterday's discussions between President Sadat and Mr. Kissinger dealt with "the possibility or probability of establishing commissions of military representatives under United Nations auspices or a chairman to meet if necessary in the United Nations disengagement zone to discuss arrangements pertaining to the second disengagement agreement."

The Israeli Cabinet regularly meets on Sunday and until now had limited the Israeli negotiations to discussing only a 30-mile Sinai withdrawal that did not include the passes or the oil fields.

Mr. Kissinger went from Aswan to Ben-Gurion Airport this morning on the latest leg of his diplomatic "shuttle," expressing the view to newsmen aboard the Air Force jetliner that "we're making progress slowly and I'm hopeful we can come to an agreement but it is far from guaranteed."

"Tomorrow, he will spend the first part of the day in Damascus, seeking to dissuade Syrian President Hafez al-Assad from trying to wreck the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations. He will spend the evening in Amman, to give a report to King Hussein, who

Ford, Schlesinger Confer

Compromise Sought on Cambodia

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, March 14 (NYT).—President Ford held an unscheduled meeting with Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger today, presumably to discuss the critical military situation in Cambodia.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told newsmen about the meeting but would not speculate on whether a possible compromise with Congress on the \$222 million in emergency aid requested by the administration for Cambodia was a part of the conversation.

Mr. Nessen said that the meeting was requested by Mr. Schlesinger but that it did not mean that there was a "sudden crisis in Cambodia."

Yesterday the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Democratic Caucus rejected the Cambodian aid in a serious setback for the President's request.

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At the House committee hearing yesterday, Assistant Secretary of State Robert Ingemann was told by panel members that his choice was between compromise or no aid. Mr. Ingemann balked at accepting the cutoff date.

Today, a senior Republican on the panel said that the State Department had made a serious mistake in rejecting the compromise.

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., said that he thought that this had frozen the position of members of both the committee and the House and that the aid request would be rejected even if the State Department changed its position and offered to accept the compromise.

Rep. Broomfield described the administration's efforts to push the aid measure through the House as "hopeless."

Committee chairman Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., expressed a similar opinion yesterday. Rep. Morgan said that he thought the committee would reject the bill tomorrow but still reject it out to the House for a floor vote.

He said that he does not want

to said that his panel killed the Cambodian aid measure without giving the full House a chance to render its verdict.

Despite the gloomy outlook, White House sources said they would keep trying to work out an acceptable compromise and expressed some hope that congress-

ional approval of at least one aid might be possible.

These sources said that the State Department position was 100 inflexible and possibly more conciliatory after might made to change the terms of votes needed to have the aid accepted by the committee.

EEC Protests Plan by U.S. For Tax on Cheese Imports

By David Hawthorn

BRUSSELS, March 14 (NYT).—The European Commission today sent a protest to the State Department over the expected introduction by the U.S. next week of countervailing duties against European Economic Community cheese imports. It warned that such a move "could give rise to serious consequences for trade between the United States and the EEC."

Such a move, the commission said, would violate the "basic principles" of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The EEC added that it reserves the right to take "appropriate" measures to defend its own interests.

No Damage Seen

The U.S. action is in response to the reintroduction, several weeks ago, of export subsidies by the EEC on some of its most popular cheese exports. These

2 Athletic Figures Are Added To a Widening Hearst Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

at Temple University in Philadelphia, was the only witness to appear before the jury yesterday. He refused to discuss his connection with the case but delivered a message to Miss Hearst through reporters:

"To Tania, Teko, Yolanda and all my sisters and brothers underground or in prison, I hope you are safe and alert."

"To my comrade Jack and my dearest sister Micki, I am with you. Please try to survive the terrible pressure my family, friends and I have been under these past two weeks."

Names Explained

Miss Hearst took the name Tania after pledging allegiance to the SLA soon after her abduction by SLA members on Feb. 4, 1974. Teko and Yolanda are believed to be the names taken by SLA fugitives William Harris and his wife, Emily. All three are wanted on various federal and state charges in connection with SLA activities.

Mr. Weiner, who has worked as a newspaper sportswriter, attended Oberlin from 1972 to 1974. Dr. Norman Kanner of Temple, who said he asked Mr. Weiner to help teach a course on sports, said Mr. Weiner served as Oberlin's assistant to Mr. Scott, then athletic director.

Miss Hearst, 21-year-old daughter of Randolph Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was kidnapped from an apartment in Berkeley, Calif., by members of the SLA.

She subsequently said she had joined the SLA, six of whose members were killed in a shootout with the Los Angeles police and FBI agents last May.

In other developments today: The Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Calgary said they were searching for a van with Minnesota license plates that service station operator told them carried a woman resembling Miss Hearst.

The Chicago Tribune, quoting sources, reported that the FBI had stepped up its investigation in the Las Vegas area during the last few weeks. The Tribune said the FBI had received reports that Miss Hearst had gone there after leaving Pennsylvania.

Mr. Scott, 33, is a former track athlete who founded in Berkeley the Institute for the Study of Sports in Society, which sharply criticized the college and professional sports establishments and overthrew, dehumanizing and overly concerned with winning. His parents are believed to be living in Las Vegas.

Mr. Walton, 22, is a self-pro-

Full Recognition of the PLO By All UN Members Is Urged

VIENNA, March 14 (UPI).—A legal conference called on the General Assembly and all UN members today to grant diplomatic recognition to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The conferees passed a resolution asking the General Assembly to consider extending diplomatic immunity and other privileges to representatives of the guerrilla organization. It asked the same rights for all liberation organizations recognized by the Organization of African Unity or the Arab League, which—like the PLO—have observer status with the international organization.

It recommended that UN members grant such privileges immediately while the General Assembly action is pending. Fifty-three nations supported the resolution, 5 voted against it and 15 abstained.

The nations voting against it were the United States, Israel,

France, Britain and West Germany.

The resolution, strongly supported by the Eastern bloc and Third World nations, was passed on the last day of a six-week conference convened by the UN General Assembly to draw up a convention on the relationship of government missions and delegations to international organizations.

A proposal by the Soviet Union that the Viet Cong also be invited to the conference was blocked by opposition of the United States and other nations.

The legal conference also adopted today a controversial convention to grant diplomatic privileges not only to diplomats, but also to administrative technical and householding staffs and the families of delegates to such international bodies as the UN headquarters in New York or the UN Industrial Development Organization in Vienna.

Poll Gives Lead To Mrs. Thatcher

LONDON, March 14 (UPI).—A public opinion poll published today said Margaret Thatcher, Conservative party leader, had a 47.5 to 39.5 percentage edge over Labor among the polled. The Liberal and other parties took 13 per cent.

Mrs. Thatcher took over Conservative leadership a month ago. According to the poll in the Daily Express, she has led the party to a 47.5 to 39.5 percentage edge over Labor among the polled. The Liberal and other parties took 13 per cent.

Trudeau Goes to Dublin

LONDON, March 14 (UPI).—Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau left London today for Dublin after a five-day official visit to Britain.

MONTE CARLO SPORTING CLUB
EASTER MONDAY
March 31
GALA DINNER
in a decor by
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THE FAMOUS
BAL de la ROSE
WALTZES... WALTZES...
played by
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MUNICH: Falkenturm Str. 9
222.700
HONG KONG: Hong Kong Hilton
During April



PLACE IN THE SUN—This \$250,000 prototype solar house in Tucson, Ariz., is 400 square feet, has three bedrooms and uses solar energy for all of its heating and most of its cooling. It was built by Copper Development Association, N.Y.

Washington Police Informant aims Orders to Break Law

By Paul W. Valentine and Lee A. Daniels

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—A former Washington police informant contended yesterday that he was instructed by a superior to steal mail, break buildings and disrupt legitimate demonstrations of the anti-war movement here in early 1970.

The informant, who was not named, said he was paid \$50 a week as a "special agent" of the Police Department's Intelligence Division and he infiltrated anti-war groups from 1970 through 1972.

Additional activities included monitoring and disrupting activities of war groups and individuals, fomenting riots, and breaking into a bookshop in May, 1971, and stole a quantity of anti-war petitions, names and addresses of lists and supporters.

Stole a paper bag filled with from the Institute for Policy Studies, an independent public research center which has hired a number of leftist activists.

Helped disrupt several demonstrations by giving protesters information about times and locations of rallies. He also cut out the wires and tubes of two sound systems at the Day Encampment in West Park in early May, 1971, and Chief Maurice Cullinane, not reached yesterday.

Assistant Chief Theodore, who has headed a reconnaissance of intelligence on records, refused to comment.

Merritt, who "went public" in 1973 and has spoken previously about his undercover activities, has been confirmed by officials as a longtime informant.

Zanders said that he did not want to comment on Merritt's present claims because of a "pending litigation" between the Police Department and the Institute for Policy Studies. He said that he had been an agent, former Attorney General John Mitchell and "uncle" of the Washington Police Department for illegal infiltration of the anti-war movement.

Declined to elaborate on details of the activities of the Intelligence Division from the present.

Report described in general the undercover operations by police officers and paid informants and included

acknowledgments that police borrowed electronic equipment, cars and men from the Central Intelligence Agency on some occasions.

In one of his few detailed discussions of the report, Mr. Zanders described how three police officers who were enrolled in local colleges conducted surveillance of campus anti-war activity. He stressed that the officers had already independently decided to enroll as full-time students and entered through the regular admissions process when the Police Department asked them also to monitor anti-war groups. Mr. Zanders did not specify which universities they attended.

Mr. Zanders said that the officers received credit for the courses taken, were paid regular salaries while attending school and had their tuition paid by the department's confidential fund.

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B-a-a Voyage Foreseen for Burned Liner

By Paul W. Valentine and Lee A. Daniels

KEY WEST, Fla., March 14 (AP)—Sheep will soon be milling aboard the Ambassador, a \$40-million luxury liner that burned in September off Key West.

The vessel was sold for \$3 million and towed to sea this week, en route to Denmark and conversion as a livestock vessel.

The Ambassador was gutted by an engine room fire on Sept. 13 during a trip from Miami to New Orleans, where it was to begin a cruise. There were 308 crew members aboard, but no passengers.

All were rescued. The liner will be converted to carry sheep from Australia to Persian Gulf nations, the new owners said.

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McCord Refused a New Trial

LaRue Jailed for Six Months In Last Watergate Sentence

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—Frederick LaRue, the first person to plead guilty in the Watergate cover-up and possibly the last to be sentenced, received a six-month prison term today.

Moments later, James McCord Jr. lost his fight to stay out of prison in the Watergate break-in.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica sentenced LaRue to one to three years in prison, then suspended all but six months of the penalty. LaRue pleaded guilty more than 20 months ago to conspiring to obstruct justice. Unless further indictments are returned, which is considered unlikely, LaRue will be the last person sentenced on Watergate cover-up charges.

McCord had asked for an evidentiary hearing leading to a new trial. But Judge Sirica denied him both the trial and the hearing. The former CIA agent now must report next Friday to the federal prison at Allenwood, Pa., to begin a one-to-five-year sentence.

McCord was convicted in January 1973, along with Gordon Liddy, of burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy in the break-in at Democratic party headquarters.

Denying the Truth
"He's denying the truth to me and he's denying the truth to the American people," McCord said of the judge's decision.

LaRue, a former close aide to John Mitchell at the 1972 Nixon re-election committee, had admitted passing on tens of thousands of dollars in hush money to the original Watergate burglary defendants and helping plan the cover-up.

Testimony at the Watergate cover-up trial showed that much of LaRue's part in the scandal was passive and that he frequently remained silent as others discussed how to deal with the various Watergate investigations.

Advance Knowledge
LaRue's attorney told Judge Sirica that his client was the only Watergate figure to have advance knowledge of the Watergate plan to wiretap Democrats and to recommend against carrying it out.

In imposing sentence, Judge Sirica acknowledged LaRue's extensive testimony during the cover-up trial, which ended with four convictions Jan. 1.

But, Judge Sirica said, "I must also keep in mind the sentences I imposed on other defendants in this case, especially those who also pleaded guilty."

A week after the cover-up verdict, Judge Sirica freed Watergate figures John Dean 3d, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Herbert Kalmbach. All had pleaded guilty and testified at the trial.

Dean had served four months of a one-to-four-year term; Magruder served six months of a 10-month-to-four-year term and Kalmbach served just over six months.

months of a six-month-to-18-month prison term.

They were charged in the cover-up that followed the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate office complex.

Just before sentencing, LaRue said he was "truly sorry" for his part in the Watergate affair.

Judge Sirica ordered LaRue to be prepared to begin serving his sentence April 1 at a federal institution to be chosen by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

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Frederick LaRue

Fear of 3d Party Movement Spurs GOP Loyalty Pledges

By Mary Russell

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—Responding to conservative threats to form a third party, 111 of the 144 House Republicans have signed a statement pledging loyalty to the party and endorsing President Ford's commitment to broaden its base.

The chairman of the House Republican Conference, John Anderson of Illinois, said yesterday that similar statements will be made soon by senators, governors and state party chairmen.

He denied that the statement was meant to be a "loyalty oath" but admitted that it was an attempt to head off a third-party movement, which has been discussed in recent conservative gatherings here and elsewhere around the country.

Possibility Denied
The House minority leader, John Rhodes of Arizona, said he did not consider a third party "in the realm of a possibility" but added that if a third party on the right were formed "it would not succeed in doing anything but putting into power a government inimical to what the third party would believe in."

He said a third party would "weaken people who think as Republicans think. It would weaken the chance of victory in 1976."

However, 33 of the House Republicans, all but one of whom could be labeled "conservative," refused to sign the statement.

Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, a nonsigner, issued a statement severely criticizing the party for abandoning its principles. He said a party which continues to merely cloak Democratic spending programs 10 or 15 per cent and holds this out as an alternative will continue to lose.

Rep. Ashbrook, who mounted a right-wing challenge to President Nixon in several primaries in 1972, called the Republican statement "innocuous to offense."

The one nonsigner who could not be considered a conservative was Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota, a close friend of President Ford and moderate liberal on the Education and Labor Committee who normally backs such programs as federal aid to education.

Rep. Quie said he sees the statement as an attempt to gloss over differences within the party and said, "I believe there are differences and we should fight it out." Rep. Quie agreed with Rep. Ashbrook that the party should stand for something and said he would have signed a statement putting forth some positive principles.

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Humphrey to Reimburse U.S. For Tax Claim on Papers Gift

By Austin C. Wehrwei

MINNEAPOLIS, March 14 (UPI)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey has quietly signed an agreement with the Internal Revenue Service to surrender all income-tax deduction claims for the vice-presidential papers he has donated to the Minnesota State Historical Society.

Exactly how much Sen. Humphrey, D-Minn., will pay to the Treasury in adjustments for 1969-72 has yet to be determined by the IRS, Joe Walters, his lawyer, said. Mr. Walters said he could not speculate on Sen. Humphrey's obligation. A source here estimated, however, that the settlement could cost the senator as much as \$147,000.

Mr. Walters said he had advised Sen. Humphrey that the senator had good grounds on which to contest the heretofore secret IRS finding, but the senator said in Washington yesterday that he would not appeal the decision and "upon receipt of a bill from the IRS, I will reimburse the government for the deductions that have been taken."

State Tax
Mr. Walters said that adjustments also would be made voluntarily on Sen. Humphrey's past Minnesota income-tax returns after the federal case is concluded. The state tax payments might amount to about \$14,000, it is speculated.

Sen. Humphrey issued a statement yesterday in part: "The Internal Revenue Service raised a question as to whether the contribution of my vice-presidential papers to the historical society qualifies as a charitable deduction for tax purposes."

"It was the viewpoint of the IRS examiner who audited my tax returns that it did not. His decision was a result of the fact that I retained certain controls over access to the papers for a period of time."

Restrictions on access were necessary, for a period, simply because these papers contain the personal correspondence with heads of state classified information as defined by federal law, and certain other personal and confidential documents. The only issue was the restriction on access. The papers all were delivered within the terms of the law. In other words, the historical society had possession of the papers within the time frame indicated by law.

Rather than appeal this decision to higher authority, it was my decision to resolve the doubts in favor of the Treasury."

Sen. Humphrey's appraisal on the material, which fills 2,755 boxes, was Ralph Newman, who was indicted last month on charges of helping to falsify a \$76,000 appraisal for a tax break requested by former President Richard Nixon, who sent his vice-presidential papers to the National Archives. However, the Newman appraisal was not questioned in the Humphrey case, according to Mr. Walters.

On Dec. 21, 1973, Sen. Humphrey revealed that he had donated his vice-presidential papers, valued at \$309,475, to the State Historical Society in St. Paul.

A Carry-Over
Sen. Humphrey said then that he had claimed federal income tax deductions totaling \$199,153 on gifts of these papers from 1969 through 1972. That left a carry-over of \$110,322 that he intended to use for future deductions but which he will now forget, Mr. Walters pointed out that the tax saving a donor enjoys is less than the appraisal of the actual donation because

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UPI)—Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Western Airlines, urged Congress yesterday to set a minimum 22-mile-per-gallon standard for cars by 1981, even at the cost of easing engine pollution standards.

Mr. Woodcock told the Senate Commerce Committee that the automobile industry could not be trusted to produce voluntarily more fuel-efficient engines. Manufacturers have argued they cannot meet the goal of better mileage if they also must continue to drastically reduce engine pollution.

the donor takes a deduction from his gross income rather than a tax credit equal to the amount of the deduction.

Mr. Walters said there would be the usual 6-per-cent interest assessment but he stressed that the case involves neither penalties nor allegations of fraud nor charges of falsified deeds of gift.

Instead, he said, the issue hinged on an interpretation of the "future interest" clause of the Internal Revenue Code—when the society would get final ownership. The IRS found that because Sen. Humphrey had placed a 25-year restriction on access and had reserved literary rights, his gift was one of a "future interest." As such, the IRS said, it could not qualify as a charitable donation.

Mr. Walters said that he had reached the "understanding" with the IRS in December and the formal papers were signed in January.

Ex-Navy Officer Convicted as Spy In West Germany
COBLENZ, West Germany, March 14 (UPI)—A state court today convicted former naval officer Walter Gant of spying for East Germany and sentenced him to three years in prison.

The 15 months which Gant, 37, a former officer in the West German Navy's technical service, spent in investigative custody will be deducted from the three-year term.

Gant joined the West German armed forces in 1964 and also worked for the military counter-intelligence. The prosecution charged Gant with supplying secret information on the personnel structure and tasks of military counter-intelligence to the Communists in return for 21,400 marks (\$9,300).

He fled to East Germany in 1967 but returned to the West the following year and gave himself up to authorities. The public was barred from the trial.

Tanker Reported Lost Off Algeria
HAMBURG, March 14 (AP)—A 15,999-ton tanker apparently exploded and sank off the Algerian coast and the 35 crew members are missing, the West German owners said yesterday.

A spokesman said the tanker, July Star, failed to make radio contact with Hamburg and that ships and planes found only the stern section drifting off the Algerian coast.

He said the ship was believed to have broken in two after an explosion. The July Star, owned by Transocean Shipping Co. of Hamburg, was sailing under a Singapore flag and was waiting for new orders when the last contact was made with it on Tuesday.

Gem Honors Women
MOSCOW, March 14 (UPI)—A large diamond, unearthed in the mines of Yakoutsk, has been named "Women of the World" in honor of International Women's Year, the newspaper Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya said today.

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ROME 463626, 4755793, 478341/5. NAPLES 325623, 325153. ATHENS 3236.605, 3236.333.

Obituaries

Ali Sastroamidjojo, 72, Was Indonesia Nationalist Leader

JAKARTA, March 14 (AP)—Ali Sastroamidjojo, 72, a pioneer Indonesian nationalist and one of the leaders of the republic during its first two decades, died yesterday after a long illness, his family announced today.

Death was due to a lung infection and kidney complications, spokesman for the family said. A law graduate of Leiden University in the Netherlands, Mr. Sastroamidjojo became active in the anti-Dutch nationalist movement in 1928.

After President Sukarno's independence proclamation in 1945, Mr. Sastroamidjojo held a succession of government posts, including that of minister of education, and was one of Mr. Sukarno's close advisers and negotiators with the Dutch that preceded independence at the end of 1949.

Mr. Sastroamidjojo's government posts after independence included ambassador to the United States, from 1950 to 1953; minister, 1953-55 and 1956-57; ambassador to the United Nations, 1957-60; and permanent deputy minister of the advisory parliament, from 1960 to 1966.

After Mr. Sukarno's ouster in 1967, Mr. Sastroamidjojo was arrested in a general roundup of former president's associates. He was released and was not sought to trial.

Walter F. Meister

NEW YORK, March 14 (UPI)—Walter F. Meister, former assistant director and controller of the American Museum of Natural History, died yesterday at the New York Athletic Club, where he lived.

Lloyd Frankenberg

NEW YORK, March 14 (UPI)—Lloyd Frankenberg, 67, a poet, critic and anthologist, died yesterday at his home here.

Mr. Frankenberg's verse began appearing in magazines about 1937. His first collection of poems, "The Red Kite," was published in 1940.

Barefoot Thief With Cheek

TOKYO, March 14 (UPI)—Barefoot and wearing pajamas, Toshikazu Morinuchi sneaked out of a hospital yesterday, robbed a jewelry store, was seized by bystanders, broke loose, stole a truck, abandoned it, hailed a taxi, ran away without paying, the driver, walked back to the hospital and got back in bed.

Mr. Morinuchi, 25, a truck driver, told police he had been hospitalized since January with a back ailment and did not have the \$680 to pay his hospital bill.

Police accused him of robbing the jewelry store at Sakai, near Osaka, of items with a retail value of \$2,110. He used an unloaded gun, police said.

Drive Launched for More Private Hospitals in U.K.

LONDON, March 14 (UPI)—The Labor government's efforts to stop private practice in state hospitals has touched off a drive for more private hospitals in England.

About 100 representatives of private hospitals, insurance companies and doctors met yesterday to form the Independent Hospital Group, which will seek to build hospitals with 2,500 private beds.

The group said it wants to ensure that those members of the public who wish to continue to receive private treatment and those consultants who wish to continue private practice should have a viable, when the time arises, facilities outside the National Health Service.

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Tokyo Detains 2 Husted by Sweden

TOKYO, March 14 (UPI)—Two Japanese, believed to be members of the Red Army terrorist group, arrived from Stockholm yesterday under tight security and were held by police for questioning.

The two were deported from Sweden yesterday as undesirable aliens. One of them has been identified as Jun Nishikawa, 24, former student of Kyoto Imperial University. Police said of suspected Mr. Nishikawa of being part in a raid against the French Embassy in "The Hague" last September.

The two were arrested March 14 while taking photographs of an embassy complex in Stockholm. Police said the two men will be questioned on charges of forging a release of official documents and obtaining passports.

lighted in 1939, his most recent, "The State of Circumstance," last year.

He was also the author and editor of literary biographies and anthologies, including "Fleasure Dome: On Reading Modern Poetry" and "Invitation to Poetry: A Round of Poems From John Skelton to Dylan Thomas."

Gene Lowell

NEW YORK, March 14 (UPI)—Gene Lowell, 69, a national investigative crime reporter, died Wednesday in a hospital here.

U.S. Unit Accused of Failure To Assure Pacemaker Safety

By David Burnham

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UPI)—The federal government has failed to assure the safety of pacemakers—an electronic device used to regulate the heart—according to a report released by the General Accounting Office.

The report, released in a report released this week, charged that "although cardiac pacemakers have been marketed since about 1960, the FDA has not established standards for their safety, manufacture, distribution and use."

In addition to the recall of a total of 2,574 pacemakers by General Electric's medical systems division in Milwaukee, the GAO report examined the recall of 18,460 pacemakers by the Cordis Corp., Miami, 1,345 recalls of pacemakers manufactured by the Biotronic Corp. of West Germany and 506 recalls of those made by Vitatron Medical Inc. of the Netherlands.

Defect Cited

Sen. Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, said the facts of "this investigation are shocking."

"They show that both the industry and the federal regulators still have not corrected a defect that can be corrected," he continued. "Public health and safety have been endangered for reasons that are not yet clear."

A spokesman for the FDA said that because of the complexity of the issue raised by the report, the agency would not make an immediate general response.

Concerning one specific allegation, however, the FDA denied that it had failed to notify some of the doctors directly involved in using pacemakers on their patients about the recalls.

"According to our records, every doctor was notified," the spokesman said.

GE Response

General Electric issued a brief statement saying that "we have

Police in Naples Link Fatal Bomb To Leftist Unit

NAPLES, March 14 (UPI)—A fatal explosion in an apartment here may have put police on the trail of a nationwide, leftist guerrilla group, investigators said.

They said an explosion ripped the first floor apartment Thursday, killing one man and seriously injuring another, who was blasted through a window. Investigators said a bomb apparently went off while one of the men was putting it together.

A search of the apartment revealed several guns, dynamite sticks and about 60 million lire (\$35,000) in banknotes identified as coming from a ransom paid in the December kidnapping of Giuseppe Moccia in Naples.

Police said the dead man is a 22-year-old Neapolitan student believed to be a member of the "Armed Proletarian Nuclei," a leftist underground group. He also had documents made out in 10 different names and all bearing his picture.

Six Spanish Miners Killed in Explosion

PAMPLONA, Spain, March 14 (UPI)—A blast ripped through a shaft of a potash mine yesterday, killing six miners and injuring eight, the police said.

The explosion, which collapsed part of the shaft, is being investigated. In January, the mine had been the scene of a sit-in by miners demanding wage increases. The two-week sit-in sparked demonstrations throughout the northern province of Navarre.

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Ali Sastroamidjojo

Inventor's Struggle With Gas-Saving Device

By S. T. Kautin

PARIS, March 14 (UPI)—When you build a better mousetrap in France, you beat a path to the door of the Elysée.

And if it's a better carburetor that you have built, then you threaten to blow up the door, the palace, the President and the Cabinet meeting inside.

That is what Deso Fonagy did July 31, when he drove a panel truck to the door of the French presidential palace, claiming that it was loaded with explosives and 500 liters of gasoline and said that he would blow up the whole neighborhood if President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing refused to listen to him.

He left after a difficult half-hour, during which the neighboring streets were emptied, traffic in the center of Paris was blocked and he was promised by the Elysée that the President would study a dossier which Mr. Fonagy had handed to a palace official.

Mr. Fonagy had no explosives in his truck, nor was he sitting on 500 liters of gasoline. Later, when he was arrested, questioned and released, the police took no account of the "bomb" he had placed atop his engine.

It was the Fonagy Turbo.

"Nobody Believed"

"For two years," the Hungarian-born mechanic said in a recent interview, "I had been trying to tell everybody that I had made a device that eliminated pollution in all types of engines. Everybody was talking about pollution and I had found how to eliminate it, and nobody believed me."

After his Elysée visit, which strengthened Mr. Fonagy's hopes that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing would study the dossier on his turbo, the inventor set out to perfect and test the device. He found

that by replacing a normal carburetor with his device, the owner of an automobile could reduce his vehicle's fuel expenditure by more than 50 per cent. Such an economy, on a national scale, could allow France to end its petroleum-purchasing restrictions, he said.

"For some reason that I cannot explain, because I am not an engineer, my system gets more energy out of fuel than an ordinary carburetor can permit," Mr. Fonagy said.

Less Than \$5

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THE ART MARKET

Remarkable Look at the Past

By Souren Melikian

PARIS, March 14 (IHT).—There were no Derains, Vlamincks, no Picassos or Braques in Eric Buffetaud's "Arts Déco, Art 1900" sale this week at the Hôtel Drouot in Paris.

This made it easier to see what is happening to the market for paintings and art objects dating from the first 30 years of this century. When works by the masters are tossed in with the others, distortion is inevitable. Masterworks tend to reflect falsely the general climate in which they were created. Indeed the presence of the "masters" sometimes makes it difficult to detect their influence on their own environment, their colleagues.

Buffetaud's sale, including a sizeable quantity of works in nearly every art-market category, offered a remarkable backward look at Paris from 1900 until the outbreak of World War II. The cubists may not have been represented but there were many cubists whose work was for sale. The same applied to the fauvists, the symbolists and the surrealists. And the prices suggested that, from a commercial point of view, the era itself is being taken seriously.

There was, for example, a stone carving (45 centimeters high) by Paul Cornet, "Le Fohn Asie," (The Seated Soldier—"Fohn" or hairy man was slang for French soldiers during World War I). While strictly figurative, this piece, dated 1919, showed how artists like Cornet had been influenced by the cubist masters. The "Fohn" went for 2,850 francs.

An oil portrait by Evrand Kot-

char, of a woman sitting at a bar, had something of Modigliani's poignancy—the same empty stare. It also had a flavor of surrealism—the glass on the bar had a human face—and a suggestion of cubism in the treatment of the background. It sold for 4,000 francs.

Every era has its independent characters. Lucien Lévy-Dhurmer (1863-1953) belongs in this category. A large retrospective exhibition of his work took place at the Petit Palais, Paris, in 1973.

Lévy-Dhurmer was born in Algiers, studied painting at an utterly obscure art school in France and later took as his mentor Raphael Wallin, a rather bad painter of nudes. He joined the symbolist movement and was strongly influenced by Odilon Redon. His earlier pictures—which often reach the height of vulgarity—have been the object of speculation and are currently in the 30,000 to 40,000-franc bracket with a few French dealers pushing hard and a very few known collectors following up.

After 1901 Lévy-Dhurmer began developing a new style. He traveled in his native North Africa and Turkey, painting pastel scenes of Oriental subjects. His style grew increasingly firmer as he absorbed the lessons of the nabab and later the cubists, blending them all together in a personal style.

Some of the best work of this type, probably done in the 1930s, was auctioned Wednesday. A nearly abstract sketch, green ink wash on paper (12 by 36 centimeters), of Arabs praying in a mosque made 6,910 francs—not very expensive.

Occasionally Lévy-Dhurmer veered back to a sort of Barbizon-like style in which he excelled. Here, too, he retained his personal touch. A sketch in sepia wash and pencil showing the ramparts of Marrakech brought 6,150 francs. Then there was an album of about 50 sketches in

Evrand Kotchar's portrait which was auctioned last week in Paris for 4,000 francs.

blue pencil on paper on which he had jotted down his impressions while traveling. These less polished drawings revealed brilliant draftsmanlike skills, oddly enough, something of Daubigny and Bonin. Expert Paul Collac bought the album for 3,710 francs, far below its potential market value.

Best of all the Lévy-Dhurmers, however, was one of his finished pastel paintings—it was bought by François Duret-Robert, a French art critic, for 5,500 francs. This painting had been exhibited in 1936 at the Salon National des Indépendants, with three other works under the title "Quatuor de Calanques" (Quartet of Creeks). The title was a hangover from Lévy-Dhurmer's symbolist period when colors were supposed to transcribe musical notes in visual terms. The idea of the four pastels, showing variations of light on the seascapes, brings im-

mediately to mind Monet's paintings of the cathedral at Rheims.

Few would have bothered to look at this sort of work a few years ago. Then no matter how technically skilful it was, it would have been too derivative to be worthwhile.

A beautiful, grayish-green bottle with stopper—made by Maurice Maurinot, a fauve painter before he turned to glass-making after World War I, is a case in point. The bottle sold for 33,570 francs to a French dealer, Alain Lesleure. The flat, rectangular bottle rested on an angular base, calling to mind the cubists.

The best furniture of the period also reflects the cubists' experiments. A chair by Jules-Emile Lelou, for example, made 9,860 francs, a very high sum. A table designed by Eugène Printz with lacquer

top by Jean Dumas made 15,993 francs.

It seems to me that early 20th-century furniture is no longer being bought piecemeal for its curiosity value, but as part of the artistic lifestyle of an era. If so, prices can be expected to rise when the present crisis is over.

Upcoming sales: Christie's is auctioning 241 drawings by the Italian baroque master Stefano della Bella, on Thursday in London. Sotheby's of London is to sell old master drawings and a collection of majolica the same day. In Paris, there will be a sale of French and Continental faience and porcelain, conducted by René Boissard, Wednesday, at the Hôtel Drouot.

Soviet Treasures To Be Shown in N.Y.

MOSCOW, March 14 (UPI).—A collection of Soviet archaeological treasures has been sent to New York for display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Tass news agency said today.

The objects, from the Kiev Museum, include a solid-gold breastplate that belonged to a Scythian king more than 2,000 years ago. The Metropolitan will also show a collection of jewels from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad.

PARIS, BRUSSELS

Around the European Galleries

Paris

Mihail Chemaklin, Galerie J.C. Gaudet, 27 Rue Guénégaud, Paris 6, to March 28.

Mihail Chemaklin, 32, left the town which, to him, is still St. Petersburg, and came to Paris a couple of years ago. He had been discouraged from painting—sometimes, vigorously—when in his own country and since his arrival here he has been working with considerable energy. The present show is devoted to his drawings. His line is almost calligraphic, his subject matter: polymorphous beings that melt into one another, skulls, masks, animal heads, genitalia, combed dell'arte figures, victims and guards of the Goulag world. A curious, eloquent, and entirely personal vision.

Rises, Galerie Jacques Massol, 12 Rue la Boétie, Paris 8, to March 23.

More narrative than his earlier work, this show by Rises deals with one unrepresentative subject: an accident, a fall—but is it an accident? A cyclist dashes into a road sign on a starry sky, a figure falls out of a window, or into water, or stumbles in the doorway, etc. The style itself is not realistic, which suggests that the fall has some symbolic impact, nor, despite the irony, does one sense the artist as detached from whatever obscure pathos he is expressing.

Alan Raphael, Galerie Entremonde, 50 Rue Mazarine, Paris 6, to March 23.

Sculptures in tinted transparent plastic are not easy to bring off because as soon as it strives for elegance the material's synthetic nature becomes almost embarrassing. Alan Raphael's pieces make the material look good—no doubt because he is using good material. His shapes are glass-smooth wings and lenses.

Joel Bass, Galerie Doyle, 40-44, Rue de la Sablière, Paris 14, to March 31.

This newly opened branch of the American gallery is devoted to the proposition that the American avant-garde should be shown in France. Bass works with iron powder and metal foil, presenting canvases covered with overlapping rectangles of iron gray and occasionally other metallic hues. The drawings and prints are also variations on the rectangle.

Bonnard Lithographs, Galerie des Peintres Graveurs, 159 bis Boulevard de Montparnasse, Paris 6, to April 5.

A nice selection of prints by Bonnard, including those that make such good use of the Japanese influence, marginal composition and flat tint, blending

it with Bonnard's own discreet humor. —MICHAEL GIBSON.

Brussels

De l'Image au Graphisme. Museum of Modern Art, 1 Place Royale, Brussels, to April 13. This show, poster art from 1920 to the present, is full of wit and dexterous juggling of pictorial content. The work runs through well-drawn anecdotes to the sophisticated graphics of today. Among the earlier posters is a batch by Belgian artist Marc Seydoux. One series, drawn for London Transport, extols enjoying city life before taking a subway home in stately comfort. However the dominating influence of poster art in Belgium in the early years represented in the exhibition seems to have been Leo Marfurt. A Swiss who played with taut, sharp-cut lines with big firm lettering. Later designs include Julian Key's surreal plug for a brand of coffee, Josef Goffin's business-suited men marching off to work under a giant jockey's cap for Dutch Railways, Michel Olyff's series for the

Brussels Design Center and Jacques Richez's harshly dramatic Brussels theater posters.

Nicola, Galerie Alexandre Monnet, 154 Chaussee de Charleroi, Brussels, to March 17. An artist who designs fantasy furniture that still manages to serve its purpose, Nicola presents weird walls that serve none in this show. A tent-like interior room within a room has its body shapes built into it. These wall-shapes can be pulled into filling them out, sliding arms and legs into big plastic sleeves, heads into waiting bulges. The room is thus peopled with funny forms. Receptions of the empty room theme hang on walls. Soft plastic arms and legs and heads protrude from plastic backing frames, in bright green labeled "Grass," bright blue for "Sky," brown for "Earth." Nicola's sculptures are pieces of driftwood. Capped with cloth, decorated with tightly stuffed rolls of sewn fabric, they turn into familiar "leaves" forms which shape positions into mini-tableaux. —RONA DOBSON.

ENTERTAINMENT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 14 (IHT).—This is how critics for The New York Times rate new films and stage productions:

Plays

"The Misanthrope" in a "new and modish production" by John Dexter is marking the New York debut of Britain's National Theatre. It stars Diana Rigg as Célimène and Alec McCowen as Alceste. They "play together like champion mixed doubles players," Clive Barnes reports. Despite the excellence of the cast, Barnes finds the Molière classic off-balance. The setting has been moved up three centuries to 1966, the France of De Gaulle, giving translator Tony Harrison "a free hand in modernisms." While the Harrison version is "over dull or skilled," Barnes points out that Molière lived in 1666, the "play would have been different" which "unwittingly but wittily, Miss Rigg demonstrates.... In today's France, her (Célimène's) personality would not be misdirected into such silly fashionable diversions as writing love letters to fools." Barnes concedes that the time switch makes the point that literary pretensions and the mores of polite society have changed comparatively little in the last three centuries. But he suggests the point is "perhaps self-evident." Dexter's Noel Coward-like version of "The Misanthrope," unlike Bergman's Ibsenque version of the same play (1973), throws little light on Molière.

"Same Time, Next Year," marking the Broadway debut of author Bernard Slade, is "the funniest, comiest about love and adultery" that Clive Barnes has seen in years, and contains "superbly polished performances by Ellen Burstyn and Charles Grodin." George and Doris see one another every year in the same hotel room that witnessed the start of their adulterous affair—from February 1951 until February 1952. We follow them through their lives with their ups and downs and family crises against a backdrop of American social history adroitly evoked by Slade by the use of nostalgic tapes of speeches, songs and sports broadcasts. Game Saks's direction is "so perfect that you never notice it." William Rittman's hotel room setting is "attractive" and Jane Greenwood's "costumes stylishly catch time past." Barnes concludes: "Mr. Slade knows how to massage and flatter an audience, and so do his actors. This is an enchanting evening."

Films

"The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir," is a documentary written and produced by Shirley MacLaine as head of the women's group that visited China in 1973. A.H. Weiler finds the film "picturesque, authentic and sincere but, unfortunately, no more inclusive of all points of view than those of the comparatively few 'uniformly contented, industrious Chinese who appear.' The film is shot in 'appealing' color by Claudia Weill and generally provides an 'eye-catching' spectacle, though, in Weiler's view, rather one-sided."

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The English-Language Baptist Church Holzerstr. 4, Bismarckstr. 11 at 11:45 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Tel: 690-6334. Dr. Curtis Vaughan, Pastor.

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—1975— Stocks and Bonds					—1975— Stocks and Bonds					—1975— Stocks and Bonds				
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(Continued on Page 14)

But Britain's Deficit Widens

French Trade Shows a Surplus

PARIS, March 14 (AP-DJ)—A record surplus of 737 million francs in February compared with a deficit of 617 million in January and a deficit of 32 billion francs in January the Trade Ministry said today.

Adjusted imports amounted to 177.5 billion francs, down from 184.1 billion in January, the ministry said.

Exports amounted to 19.7 billion francs, up from 19.2 billion in January, the ministry said.

For the first two months, seasonally-adjusted trade registered a surplus of 604 million francs, compared with a deficit of 1,088 million in the like 1974 period.

U.K. Has Deficit

LONDON, March 14 (AP-DJ)—Britain had a trade deficit in February of 226 million, up from a revised deficit of 275 million in January, the Department of Trade said today.

Exports last month totaled £1,459 million and imports £1,745 million.

The January deficit had been put at £223 million originally.

A Department of Trade spokesman said the figures had been revised to include non-monetary gold as part of visible trade rather than invisible trade and

also to include gold coins in visible trade. Previously gold coins, such as Kruggerands, had not been included in the trade figures.

Last month's surplus on invisibles such as tourism, insurance and banking totaled £120 million, giving a current account deficit for February of £166 million.

The Department of Trade said the visible deficit in the oil trade last month was £263 million while the non-oil deficit was £223 million.

Although last month's deficit widened from the January gap, the figures were still good compared with the huge deficits being run late last year, including the record £600-million deficit set in November.

On a three-month basis, which eliminates some of the wide swings that occur in monthly figures, Britain's trade performance in the December-February quarter has improved sharply from September-November.

The visible deficit for the latest three months was £291 million, compared with a deficit of £1,464 billion in the previous three months.

The sharpest improvement was in non-oil trade, where the deficit narrowed to £59 million for the quarter ended in February from £246 million in the previous three-month period.

The oil deficit for December-February was £263 million, narrowing slightly from £281 million in the previous three months.

The volume of imports in the latest three months dropped about 7.5 per cent from the previous three months, while the volume of exports rose 2 per cent, according to Department of Trade statistics.

The unit value of exports in the December-February quarter rose about 5.5 per cent from September-November, while the unit value of imports rose only 3.5 per cent.

Japan Deficit Cut

TOKYO, March 14 (AP-DJ)—Japan's customs clearance trade deficit drastically narrowed to \$54 million in February from \$1,309 million a year earlier, the Finance Ministry said today.

Exports totaled \$4,442 billion on a free-on-board basis during February, up 20.7 per cent from a year earlier, while imports were listed as \$4,496 billion, including cost, insurance and freight, down 5 per cent from a year earlier.

After seasonal adjustments, however, the trade balance showed a surplus of \$198 million during the month, against the deficit of \$235 million a year earlier.

Seasonally-adjusted exports totaled \$4,776 billion during the month, down 9.4 per cent from January, while imports were put at \$4,592 billion, down 16.7 per cent from the preceding month.

Imports of crude oil were down 10.1 per cent from a year earlier, but the imports were valued at \$1,494 billion, up 7.5 per cent from a year earlier.

Italian Gap Widens

ROME, March 14 (AP-DJ)—Italy posted a balance of payments deficit of 182.9 billion lire (\$28.9 million) in January, a worsening from the December deficit of 44.6 billion lire and the January 1974 gap of 148.3 billion lire, the central bank announced yesterday.

The gap in January was caused by a deficit of 272.3 billion lire in the current account and one of 51.9 billion lire on the tourism account. These were only partly offset by a surplus on the capital transfer account of 141.3 billion lire.

Swiss Gap Narrows

BERN, March 14 (AP-DJ)—Switzerland's trade deficit narrowed to 289.5 million francs, or 43.1 per cent, to 317.2 million francs in February from a year earlier, the federal customs department said today.

Imports totaled 3,003 billion francs, down 42.9 million, or 1.4 per cent, from February 1974. Exports were 2,686 billion francs, down 185 million, or 6.4 per cent.

Expressed in constant Swiss francs, imports declined 12.3 per cent and exports fell 11.3 per cent in the period, the department said.

Limits to Aid

William Bateman, an executive vice-president of Chase Bank acknowledged: "We're not anxious to see anything with the name

of Chase Bank."

Chase Manhattan Bank's desire to keep any institution with its name out of bankruptcy may cause it to prop up a troubled Real Estate Investment Trust (REIT) that it has been advising and heavily financing, the Wall Street Journal reports.

Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust has a debt to equity ratio of over 25 to 1, well above the 8-to-1 maximum ratio it can have and still borrow for new projects under its operation charter.

Meanwhile, 47 per cent of the commitments in its \$980-million real estate loan portfolio are not paying interest. And in the current fiscal year's first half, ended Nov. 30, the trust had a \$4.3-million loss, against a year-earlier profit of \$11.4 million.

Collapse Unlikely

In short, Chase looks like a company on the brink of financial collapse. Yet few people in the financial community expect that to happen. The reason is that the Chase trust still has one potentially crucial asset—its name.

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NEW YORK, March 14.—Cash

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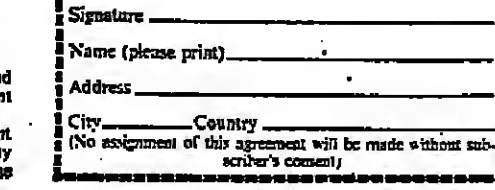
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17%	P/B Ratio	34 1/2	35 1/2	Stock sales year ago	187
5 1/4	P/D Cap	4 1/2	4 7/8	American Stock Index:	
13	Qual. prg	3 3/4	4 1/4	High	Low
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5 1/2	Transco	6 1/2	7 1/2	March 6	220,750	362,497
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	Brush Well	Smith
	Calumet	South
	Charring Co	Stewart
	Carrier Co	Swain
	Case	Taylor
	Central Gas	Thompson
	Chas. E. Ford	Thompson
	Chesapeake	Wain
	Chromal	Wells
	Coca Cola	West
	Columbia	Wheeler
	Com. Bank	Wick
	Collins Ed	Widener
	Com. Solv	Wing
	Consolidated	Wolfe
	Cons. Hind	Woods
	Continental	Wright
	Dale Gas	Wyatt
	Dean Witter	Yard
	Deere	Yard
	Digital Co	Yard
	Dodge	Yard
	Drafts Co	Yard

Wm. J. Brady	Wm. J. Brady	Wm. J. Brady
Duplan Co.	Mill Brady	Trans.
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Victory Doesn't Lift Skier's Hopes

Stenmark Trails Thoeni by 1



Ingemar Stenmark closing in.

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, March 14 (AP)—Ingemar Stenmark says he thinks he cannot win the World Cup slalom championship, although he routed the field here yesterday and moved to one point of catching leader Gustavo Thoeni.

"I don't think I can win it because of the downhill," the Swede, 18, said yesterday after winning a giant slalom by three seconds.

Italy's Thoeni leads the series with 226 points. Stenmark now has 225. Franz Klammer of Austria came into the races here only four points behind Thoeni but failed to score yesterday to drop to third place with 215 points. Piero Gros of Italy, second yesterday, is fourth in the standings with 178 points.

Stenmark said he has raced the downhill before but does not like that event. He said the World Cup should be organized into separate sections for the slalom, giant slalom and downhill, because most racers have specialties.

He said that even though he had a chance to win the World Cup, if he ran the downhill, he would not run in that race. Thoeni, who also at one point in his career did not like the speedy slalom, has placed high in several downhills this season. He'll have a chance to gain on Stenmark in a downhill in Italy at the end of the month.

There's one more men's race scheduled here, a slalom tomorrow.

Both Stenmark and Thoeni are top slalom skiers. Although Thoeni picked up seven points yesterday toward a possible fourth World Cup title, he couldn't match the young Swede. His Italian teammates, however, were confident that he would win the cup in the final races at Val Gardena, Italy.

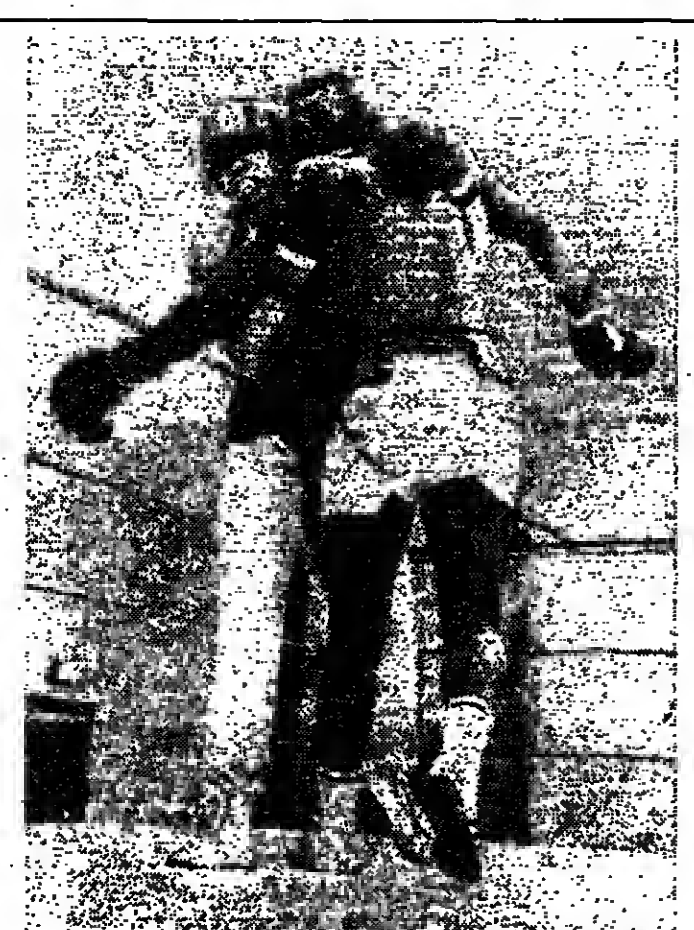
"Every one of our racers can look at Gustavo and follow him," said Helmut Schmid, an Italian skier who finished eighth yesterday in his highest finish of an injury-ridden season. "He has been a model for all the rest of us both as a racer and in his behavior."

In a women's race today, Hannu Wenzel, Liechtenstein's one-woman team, defeated the elite racers of 14 other nations to win a World Cup slalom.

Second place went to the five-times World Cup winner Annemarie Ederbauer of Austria, who finished less than one second behind the winner. Wenzel was clocked in 42.23 seconds for her two runs, while Ederbauer was timed in 42.17 seconds.

Christa Zechmeister of West Germany was third in 45.38 seconds, and her teammate, Monika Berwein, was fourth in 45.72.

Wenzel's triumph gave her 199 points and kept her in second place in the overall World Cup standings behind Mrs. Proell, who boosted her winning total to 308 points.



HOLDING WORKOUT—Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali prepares for March 24th title defense against Chuck Wepner in Cleveland by sparring.



... in order to lose this stomach which he shows off.

Palmer Pitches Orioles

Good Exhibition News

W YORK, March 14 (UPI)—Baltimore Orioles figure winners yesterday even though they lost an exhibition.

Orioles dropped a 7-1 decision to the Kansas City Royals in a one-run, two-hit, five-inning exhibition game.

Merlin Stump, a 7-12 won-loss pitcher, was named the key man in the Orioles' exhibition season since the New York Yankees strength themselves considerably.

The addition of pitcher Jim (Shoe) Hunter from the Oakland Athletics and outfielder Bobby S. from the San Francisco Giants.

Stump pitched better than my 7-12 indicates last season," says Stump. "But I realize I have some velocity from my fast and I don't have as much in for error as in the past."

Stump Frank White had hits, including a home run and a double, and Arnie Oles hit a home run to lead the Royals in their second victory in six exhibition games.

Dennis Leonard, worked two scoreless innings left, was the winning pitcher, where on the exhibition to Ed Gooden's two-run homer with two out in the fifth.

The four nations are expected to battle it out for top honors in the 10-day tournament and the right to move up to the "A" division.

East Germany, the favorites who were relegated from the top division last year, overpowered Romania, 7-3. The strong West German team overwhelmed a Dutch side, 9-2.

Yugoslavia beat Switzerland, 6-0 and Japan routed Italy, 7-1.

Norwegian Undefeated OSLO, March 14 (AP)—Norway's undefeated light-heavyweight champion Harald Skog outpointed Jari Andersen of the United States last night over 10 rounds here.

German Teams Take Openers In Ice Hockey

SAPPORO, Japan, March 14 (Reuters)—East and West Germany, Yugoslavia and Japan comfortably won their opening games here today at the world ice hockey group "B" championships.

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Financial Troubles for Owner

Future of Giants Doesn't Appear Too Rosy

By Dave Anderson

SA GRANDE, Ariz., March 14 (NYT)—At the little gray wooden dugout watching an Oakland Athletics game, Horace Stoneham, the Giants' owner, looked like a man who was wearing a straw hat, a nubby pale blue shirt under a light blue sweater and was looking through colored glasses that nearly matched his complexion. The usual daze of the desert sun had been obscured by huge pillows of clouds but Stoneham kept his rose-colored glasses on. Perhaps there was a necessary prop to that the gloom of the financial reality that concerns the Giants' owner. He had a gold mine in San Francisco, but Charles Finley and the Oakland A's stole his dream. Of all the 24 major-league teams, the Giants were the only one not to bid for the Hunter in baseball's recent multimillion-dollar auction. Obviously, the Giants couldn't bid the price. But in explaining his decision, Stoneham delivered the anticipated cliché: "It's not that much money. It's tough to get with the rest of the team," he said. "And we some good young arms in our organization."

Money Trade

None of those good young arms will appear to be as much as Charles Hunter would especially when the Giants need to attract the A's followers. Then last week the sold Dave Stenham, who hit 18 home runs last season, but who also struck out 135 times, to New York Mets for nearly \$150,000, prompting the Stoneham cliché.

Stoneham said, "I don't have anybody else." "I don't have anybody else," he said, "didn't have anybody else."

The Giants were a fifth-place team in the National League West last season. Surely the even as the fifth-place team in the Eastern League, must have somebody who could improve the Giants' roster. But improving the Giants' roster apparently was more important. Stoneham said that the Giants and the A's can't co-exist in the Bay Area.

How long? he was asked. "Too long," he said. "Too long," he said. "Too long," he said.

Until the A's moved from Kansas City to Oakland in the 1968 season, the Giants' attendance at Candlestick Park had averaged 1.8 million a year. Since the A's arrival, the Giants have lost more than a million customers only 1.1 million in 1971 when they won the National League West title. That was the last year for Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Juan Pizarro, the nucleus of the Giants for a decade.

Last season they drew only 519,991 fans and Stoneham estimated that, without the nine games with the rival Los Angeles Dodgers, the Candlestick Park total "would've been under 400,000," last season.

"Finley went against professional advice when he came into Oakland," said Stoneham. "The A's simply isn't big enough for two teams. With two teams, it made two mediocre franchises out of one outstanding one."

Even the A's, at the three-time World Series champions, haven't drawn a total of 1 million fans in the Oakland Coliseum last season, was higher than only one other American League team, the Minnesota Twins with 662,401.

"Finley is very aware of the situation, but he's also very unpredictable," Stoneham said. "He'll ask me if I'm going to get out of San Francisco and I'll say, 'No,' and then I'll ask him if he's going to get out of Oakland and he'll say, 'I don't know.' But neither Finley nor our club can look to the future as long as both teams remain."

Finley is whispering to be considering a move to Seattle or New Orleans, but Stoneham is standing firm in San Francisco.

"We've had offers from many places to move," Stoneham said, "but I've never encouraged them. I wouldn't say that I'm not interested in selling the Giants but I wouldn't want to see somebody move the team from San Francisco."

Stoneham is locked to a lease at Candlestick Park through the 1989 season.

Time Factor "When the A's went to Oakland, they had a different situation. The stadium there needed a baseball team in it. They had built that stadium for the Raiders football team. I didn't know Al Davis (the Raiders' managing general partner) then, but I was very impressed with something he said at the time," Stoneham said. "When the Raiders signed their lease, he said, 'We've signed for three years and if we don't draw, we're going to move.'"

Despite his problems, Stoneham contended that he's not sorry he bopped on Walter O'Malley's covered wagon in 1958, when though O'Malley found an even bigger gold mine when he moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles.

"If we had stayed in New York," Stoneham said, "I don't believe they would've built Shea Stadium." Instead, the Giants prospered for a decade until Charles Finley invaded their territory, to the detriment of both franchises.

"Did you get a Christmas card from Finley?" somebody asked. "I didn't," said Horace Stoneham in rose-colored glasses.

Water Proves Hazardous to Nicklaus's Lead

MIAMI, March 14 (AP)—Jack Nicklaus's lead disappeared in the water by the 18th green, and longhairs Wally Armstrong and Gary McCord shot 68 to set the pace yesterday in the first round of the \$150,000 Doral Open golf tournament.

Nicklaus had the lead alone at 5 under par before hitting his second shot into the lake on the 18th hole. It led to a double bogey six and dropped him back into a tie at 3-under-par 68 with four others.

Also at that figure—3 under par on the windswept, 7,028-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club—were Jim Dent, former Doral champion Mike Hill, Bobby Mitchell and Larry Nelson.

Lee Trevino, winner of the Citrus Open last weekend, had to rally for a 5-under-par 31 on his back nine to stay in contention at 70.

"Man, I thought I was gonna shoot 1,000," said Trevino, who played his front side in 39—including a one-putt bogey on the ninth.

"I'd already made my place reservations," Trevino said.

Johnny Miller, a three-time winner and the sensation of the tour this year, struggled to a 72. "That wind was something," Miller said. "I haven't played in anything like that since the British Open. I felt like I was in the wrong sport, like I was playing tennis or something."

Arnold Palmer and U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin are not competing here.

Armstrong and McCord, who have a number of similarities in their careers.

Both are graduates of the mini-tour. Both are in their second year on the major tour. Neither has won yet. Both had the 64 in the Western portion of the tour this year. Both missed the cut last week in Orlando, Fla., and had to qualify for this tournament on Monday.

Both had to scramble to take the lead.

Armstrong got into two bunkers.

Flyers' Parent Gets 10th Shutout

PHILADELPHIA, March 14 (UPI)—Philadelphia Flyers goaltender Bernie Parent was ready for a big game and the Pittsburgh Penguins, who Wednesday night clinched their first playoff berth in three years, were not.

Parent, who sat out the last five games with a thigh muscle injury, picked up his 10th shutout of the season last night in the Flyers' 6-0 victory, giving him two fewer shutouts than he posted last season.

The Penguins won by six over the Flyers just five days earlier when Philadelphia's Wayne Stephenson guarding its net.

But Pittsburgh's mathematically in jeopardy of missing the playoffs then and this time around it already had secured the third and final postseason berth in the National Hockey League Division 3.

Bill Barber and Gary Dornhoeffer scored goals in the first 20 minutes and Ed Van Impe, Reg Leach and Dave Schultz blew the game open in the second period with goals to make it 5-0.

Kings 5, Red Wings 5 At Los Angeles, Danny Grant scored his 43rd and 44th goals of the season in a 3-minute 17-second span in the third period to give Detroit a 5-5 tie with the Kings.

ers on the 11th hole—and made birdie. He holed out a 50-foot sand shot. He one-putted for a bogey on the 16th. He three-putted once. And he saved par from 10 feet on another one.

McCord, whose greatest claim to fame was the first-round lead in the 1974 Bing Crosby, got all his trouble out of the way on the front nine, shooting 38.

Nicklaus, who played well ahead of McCord and Armstrong, appeared ready to make it a runaway. He was 6 under par and two strokes clear of the field when he hit his second shot on the 18th.

He pulled the one-iron shot into the water, made double bogey and dropped back.

"It's disappointing," Nicklaus said. "I turned something exceptional into a 69. I had a chance to get a couple of shots in front and let it get away."

Pryce's Shadow Fastest in Race of Champion Trial

BRANDS HATCH, England, March 14 (AP)—Tom Pryce, a second-year man in grand prix driving, flashed round the rain-swept Brands Hatch Circuit in an American Shadow Formula One car today at 100.53 miles an hour to post the fastest time.

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5 Basketball Victories Needed UCLA Angered at Longer Tourney

NEW YORK, March 14 (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament opens tomorrow with all the entries scheduled to play—a fact that does not make UCLA coach John Wooden very happy.

Wooden, who can consider the NCAA tourney a private affair with an 808 winning percentage in the playoffs and 39 victories in UCLA's last 40 tournament games, objected earlier in the week to the expanded 32-team format. No longer will the Pacific-Eight and other major conference champions receive a first-round bye.

So, instead of winning its customary four games, UCLA must win five in order to claim its 10th NCAA championship in 12 years.

"I think it's pretty well fouled up," Wooden said of the new format. "I thought we had a pretty good thing with four regionals situated throughout the country. Now they've doubled it. Well, almost, because they have had some preliminary rounds before."

On the other hand, coach Bobby Knight of undefeated Indiana noticed last year's champion North Carolina State's absence from the tournament and proposed the playoffs be expanded to 40 teams.

"That's a good round number," Wooden said, with just a touch of sarcasm, when told of Knight's proposal. "Why not make it 80?"

Opens Against Michigan The Bruins (23-3) open their bid to regain the title against Big 10 runner-up Michigan (19-7) at Pullman, Wash., with Big Sky champ Montana (20-6) meeting Utah State (21-5) in the second game.

Indiana looks for its 30th straight victory of the season when it meets Western Athletic Conference runner-up Texas Tech (20-5) in one of the interesting intersectional games set up by the new format. The Hoosiers, the tournament favorite, embark on their title chase without the services of 6-foot-7 forward Scott May, who is out with a broken wrist.

In the second half of the doubleheader at Lexington, Ky., Ohio Valley champion Middle Tennessee (26-4) takes on Pacific-Eight runner-up Oregon State (18-10).

The geographies of the new format have caused some interesting comments.

For instance, Syracuse (19-7) plays La Salle (31-6) and Kansas State (16-8) meets Penn (23-4) at Philadelphia's Palestra, giving both the Explorers and the Quakers a home-court advantage.

Kansas State coach Jack Hartman isn't sure what to make of it, but Syracuse boss Ray Danforth knows all too well.

Hartman said he had heard the Palestra crowd "was very unruly" and noted the arena had a reputation for being a place "that would inhibit people from coming there if they didn't have to."

"I'm happy about playing in the Palestra," Danforth said. "I'm just not happy about playing La Salle there."

Then, there's Texas A&M (20-6) which must meet Cincinnati (21-5) at Lubbock, Texas. Aggies coach Selby Metcalf said, "We don't know anything about Cincinnati, nor can we get it."

"I thought Xavier was Cincinnati's big rival, so I called up there and talked to (coach) Tay (Baker)," Metcalf said. "Know what he tells me? 'Coach, I'm a graduate of Cincinnati, I'm pulling for them. I won't give you anything.' And he didn't."

In the other game at Lubbock, Maryland (23-4) meets Creighton (20-6). Maryland's outstanding freshman guard Brad Davis is slowed by a sprained ankle and coach Lefty Pritchett is considering returning all-American John Lucas to guard and inserting 6-5 Steve Shepard in the starting lineup to match up with Creighton's tall squad.

Louisville (24-3) also has a front-line player hampered by an injury, as Wesley Cox is suffering from a pulled hamstring.

Third fastest today were another U.S. Shadow driven by Jean-Pierre Jarier of France, and a John Player Lotus driven by Belgium's Jacky Ickx, both in 1:37.3.

The Race of Champions is Europe's first Formula One event of the year, and though it is not a world championship event, many of the top teams are using it to try out their latest machinery.

Pryce collected 100 bottles of champagne for his performance Friday.

The event attracted top American driver Mark Donohue, who drove a Penske Ford in his first European motor race. The American showed well over the twisting Brands Hatch Circuit, and was clocked sixth fastest in the early trials.

Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, reigning world champion and leader in this year's title chase, only managed 14th in the early practice. He said afterwards the conditions were against him as he had been trying out a new Texaco-Marlboro Ford.

India to Meet Pakistan KUALA LUMPUR, March 14 (UPI)—India came from behind to beat Malaysia, 2-1, in overtime today to qualify for the final against Pakistan tomorrow in the third World Cup field hockey tournament here.

Unseeded Buster Mottram, 19, of Britain, unexpectedly whipped Bob Hewitt, 35, of South Africa, 6-4, 6-3 to gain in the WCT Green Group.

Germans' Gains SAO PAULO, Brazil, March 14 (Reuters)—Charles Pasarell and Vilas Gerulaitis of the United States and Tomas Koch of Brazil moved into the quarter finals of the World Championship Tennis Blue Group tournament with third-round victories here last night.

Pasarell beat Sweden's Ove Bengtson, 7-5, 6-4; Gerulaitis defeated South Africa's Andrew Pattinson, 6-2, 6-3 and Koch beat Australia's Allan Stone, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Rod Lever and Ray Ruffies of Australia, Alex Metkewich of the Soviet Union, Brian Fairlie of New Zealand and Roscoe Tanner of the United States have already qualified for the quarter finals.

Unseeded Buster Mottram, 19, of Britain, unexpectedly whipped Bob Hewitt, 35, of South Africa, 6-4, 6-3 to gain in the WCT Green Group.

muscle and had to miss the Cardinals' final regular season game. The Cardinals meet Rutgers (22-6) at Tulsa, Okla., with Notre Dame (18-3) playing Kansas (19-7) in the other game.

North Carolina (21-7) has a home-court edge of sorts against New Mexico State (20-6) at Charlotte, N.C., and Furman (23-6) plays Boston College (20-7) in the other game.

In Tuscaloosa, Ala., Central Michigan (20-5) takes on Georgetown (17-8) and Kentucky (22-4) plays Marquette (23-3) in one of the day's top matchups.

And, in Tempe, Ariz., Alabama (23-4) plays Arizona State (24-3) on its home court, while Nevada-Las Vegas (23-4) meets San Diego State (14-13) in the other game.

Jabbar Lifts Bucks' Shot For Playoff

ATLANTA, March 14 (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks may yet get a shot at the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Off to a wretched start while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was sidelined, the Bucks last night moved to within a half-game of the third-place Detroit Pistons and a Western Conference playoff berth.

Jabbar was the big man in the victory as he scored 41 points in a 120-104 triumph over the Atlanta Hawks. The Bucks led throughout the game except for a 27-27 tie late in the first quarter. They had a seven-point lead at halftime but broke the game open with nine straight points midway in the third period.

Kluks 116, Trail Blazers 103 At New York, the Knicks helped their wild card playoff hopes by topping Portland, 116-103, on the strength of Mel Davis's fourth-quarter burst and Earl Monroe's game-high 39 points.

In the final period, substitute Davis poured in 11 straight points in a span of 3:02. With the Knicks leading, 93-91, with eight minutes left, they tore the game open with a 21-6 burst.

Bill Bradley's accurate outside shooting netted him 25 points.

At Oakland, Calif., Bob McAdoo, the NBA's scoring leader, tallied 39 points to lead Buffalo past Golden State, 122-103. Trailing most of the game, Buffalo caught Golden State with 10:30 remaining at 87-87. McAdoo tallied 13 of his 39 points in the third quarter to keep Buffalo within range.

Cavaliers 174, Lakers 85 At Richmond, Ohio, rookie Camery Russell and Austin Carr came off the bench in the second period to spark Cleveland to a 104-88 victory over Los Angeles. After the Cavaliers fell behind, 33-32, with 7:57 left in the first half, they outscored the Lakers, 17-8, in the next six minutes, with Russell netting eight points and Carr chipping in with five.

NBA Results Thursday's Games New York 116, Portland 103 (Monroe 23, Bradley 16, Ricks 20, Ferie 21). Buffalo 122, Golden State 103 (McAdoo 39, Beard 20; Barry 23, Beard 18). Cleveland 104, Los Angeles 88 (Foster 20, Smith 10; Russell 23, Smith 15). Milwaukee 120, Atlanta 104 (Jabbar 41, McClellin 14, Thompson 14; Sejourner 23, Derry, Van Arsdale 19).

ABA Results Thursday's Games New York 107, San Antonio 84 (Koran 28, Irving 28; Slater 21, Freeman 20).

WHA Results Thursday's Games Indianapolis 5, Toronto 4 (Whitlock 2, Buchanan 2, Prosser 1; Kirk, Jacques, Hickey, Nielson). Phoenix 5, New England 3 (Flores 2, Stachurski, Gray, Mowat; Webster 2, Stachurski, Pleau, Carleton).

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College Basketball

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL COMMISSIONER'S

INITIATION

(Quarterfinals)

Arizona 34, Utah Carolina 78

Drake 30, Southern California 70

